

Retirement means less missed sleep for Smith

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For the first time in nearly 40 years after July 31, William Smith’s phone won’t ring at 2 a.m. with reports of water line breaks.

While grateful for having a job with the City of Eminence since June 1976, Smith feels glad he won’t have to leave his family during nights and holiday dinners to restore water service.

Back in the 1970s, the city council wanted to hire someone who would hold onto the job of assisting Frank Kelley, the wastewater superintendent who took over the duties of Luthor Soards when he retired. Council member Wayne Gunnell proposed hiring Smith one night at a city meeting, and called and offered him the job during a break.

“I think they were just looking for a young person to train, that had roots in the area and would stay here,” Smith said. “I had no experience whatsoever in that field. I didn’t even know what I was getting into — such a wide variety of jobs I just had to learn over the years.”

The job offer allowed Smith to remain close to where he grew up on Eminence Terrace with his five sisters. He’d worked at Brunswick making golf bags until it closed and then moved on to the Sunoco station until taking the city’s job offer.

Right as he was learning his new duties, Eminence continued with a water system expansion that added lines and the water tower that stands at Coach D Park. Then, Smith was a bystander at the scene of a horrible accident.

“I was kind of overwhelmed for one thing right after I started they were in the process of expanding the water system and building the new water tower where Coach D Park is and while it was under construction a gentleman got killed up there on the site,” Smith recalled.

Both Smith and Kelley happened to be standing at the bottom of the tank when a painter out of Georgia got overwhelmed by fumes or had a heart attack, lost consciousness and fell inside the tank.

“Right then, I wondered what I was get-

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Children climb on the monkey bars at the playground designed to look like a train at the Campbellsburg Station community center Saturday as city officials prepare to cut a ribbon and celebrate the facility's grand opening.

All Aboard!

Station is officially on track for more activities

BY CHRIS BROOKE
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Campbellsburg Station should see more traffic now that city leaders officially welcomed all aboard to the new community facilities and activities at a ribbon cutting July 11.

While the community center has been in use for several months, council members put off the celebration until after all work was completed on the picnic pavilion and other related components. Then the rain delayed both the community center opening and Campbellsburg Day on June 20. Campbellsburg Day is now scheduled for August 22.

Unlike June 20 when storms battered Campbellsburg, sun and smiles beamed on the community center with its meeting/activity room, lounge, concession area and restrooms, the playground that resembles a locomotive and

pavilion for the ribbon cutting. Paul Cole, the new director for the Henry County Chamber of Commerce, joined city officials and supplied the ribbon.

A real train ground to a stop on the tracks right behind the community center just before Mayor Rex Morgan made his brief remarks at the ribbon cutting.

“This is a great day for the City of Campbellsburg,” he said.

City officials came up with the idea for Campbellsburg Station about four years ago and approached the owner about it. Shortly thereafter, Campbellsburg officials decided to buy the property and pursue the project.

“I’m happy to say that probably from its first visualization to now, the project turned out to be about 90 percent what it was envisioned to

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Those cutting the ribbon included from left Council member Punkin Burk, Clerk Susie Tipton, Mayor Rex Morgan, Henry County Chamber of Commerce Director Paul Cole, recreation Director Andrea Johnson, and council members Lorraine Hawkins and Shelley Noe.

Riggs tries to suppress ‘confession’ to troopers

BY MELISSA BLANKENSHIP
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True to his word, attorney Nathan Riggs appeared in Henry County Circuit Court Thursday with a motion to suppress evidence against his client William Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald faces one charge of sexual abuse, first degree, victim under 12 years of age stemming from an allegation of inappropriate sexual contact with a 4-year-old.

At his preliminary hearing in June, Riggs argued that his client’s arrest was problematic and created grounds to suppress some of the evidence generated by it.

He claimed the allegation of sexual abuse was made months before

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State police investigators are on a roll in CSI truck

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A new aid for Kentucky State Police Post 5 troopers to process complicated crime scenes is gassed up and ready to go when needed.

Parked at the post in Campbellsburg, the Ford F-250 is a no-frills vehicle that should carry most everything for detectives and other troopers to conduct large-scale investigations.

Post 5 Capt. Fred Williams picked up the truck in June from KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer and Lt. Col. Jack Miniard in Frankfort for use in the region.

Equipped with a utility bed, state police leaders expect the truck will allow troopers to process crime scenes more quickly, according to a social media post. The supplies will include trace evidence analysis and a latent fingerprint machine.

The super duty truck has one job when it comes to responding to a crime scene — haul everything that could be needed so authorities can concentrate on their work and not have to double back for more supplies, explained Trooper Josh Lawson, the Post 5 spokesman. It will haul the same tools as cruisers carry around in their trunks, but more of them.

“It would be used on major crime scenes, large wrecks that result in a

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HENRY CENTRAL CLASS OF 1955 HOLDS REUNION



The Henry Central Class of 1955 celebrated their 60th reunion together at Our Best Restaurant on Saturday, June 27. Those present included, from left, back row, W. T Bennett, James Foster, Gene Garrett, David Jones, Lewis Jones, C. M. Browning and John Owen Adams; and, front, teacher Jane Thurman, Patsy Sevier and June Smith.

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BIRTH

Ethan Daniel Bruther

Chris and Leslie Bruther, Campbellsburg, would like to announce the birth of their son, Ethan Daniel Bruther, born Saturday, March 27, 2015, at Baptist Hospital East. He weighed 7 pounds 13.8 ounces and was 20.25 inches long. He has one brother, Will, and one sister, Briana.

Grandparents are David and Linda Young, Turners Station, Tom and Joy James, Bethlehem, and Danny Bruther, Eminence.

Great grandparents are Patsy Price, Campbellsburg, the late Gayle Price; Wilma Young, Eminence and the late Raymond Young; Anna-Marie and Tom James Sr., Hendersonville, Tenn.; Billy Hackett, Bethlehem and the Late Joyce Hackett; and the late Don and Vianne Bruther.

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criminal investigation, up to arson and murder cases, possibly,” Lawson said. “It’s just everything from things to recover arson evidence, to fingerprints, to lights in order to help facilitate the recovery of evidence for longer periods of time.”

The truck has space enough that investigators can load it up with sets of tools and traffic cones, just in case. Lawson said officers are still stocking the truck with useful items for the detectives and accident reconstructionists. Lawson said that means fewer manhours will be wasted by driving back and forth between incident scenes and the post to pick up necessary equipment.

“We can have our own materials on scene as quick as we can have a trooper there,” he said.

As of late June, the truck’s ability to provide support for investigators has not been tested. It had not yet responded to a crime scene and



CHRIS BROOKE/LOCAL

Trooper Josh Lawson reaches into a compartment of a Ford F250 truck for a traffic cone. The truck is meant to improve efficiency of processing evidence by hauling everything an investigator might need at a crime scene. It had not been put to use yet by the end of June. Below, the CSI truck is stationed at Post 5 in Campbellsburg.

remained at the post.

The truck is built for transport, not comfort, Lawson added. Fairly rare among vehicles today, the F-250 doesn’t have power windows or door locks.

Lawson did not have access to cost estimates, but noted the truck is a stripped down work vehicle.

“It’s not plush,” he said. “It’s a bone stock F250 gas engine. No other bells and whistles or anything like that. No CD player, no mp3. There’s nothing. There’s an AM/FM radio, but that’s about it. It’s not made to hang out in.”



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ARE A deaths

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MARY CARTER, 88

Mary Elizabeth Carter, age 88, of Eminence, passed away Wednesday, July 8, 2015, at Norton Brownsboro Hospital in Louisville. She was born in Lockport and was the daughter of the late Lawrence and Dottie Arnold Beverly.

She is survived by two sons, Andy Lee Carter, Louisville, and Danny Carter, Charlotte, North Carolina; five daughters, Shirley Marshall, Lockport, Carol Smither, Eminence, Anita Ackerman, Sarasota, Florida, Patty Sewell, Wesley Chapel, Florida, and Rene Roberts, Wheatley.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 11, 2015, at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville with Rev. Michael Duncan and Alton Carter officiating. Interment was in Pleasureville Cemetery.



GEORGE CRAWFORD, 83

George A. Crawford, age 83, of Bedford, passed away Monday, July 6, 2015, at Signature Health Care in Bedford. He was the son of the late George and Lauter (Barnes) Crawford.

He is survived by two sons, Harold R. Crawford, Milton, and Albert L. Crawford, Pigeon Forge, Tenn. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 10, 2015, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home. Interment was in New Castle Cemetery.

SAM GRIGSBY, 83

Sam H. Grigsby, age 83, of Taylorsville, formerly of Henry County, passed away Tuesday, July 7, 2015, at his home.

He is survived by two daughters, Kat Snider and Linda Gammons.

Private services and burial were held. McFarland-Troutman Funeral Home in Mt. Washington was in charge of arrangements.

LEOLA KELLEY, 83

Leola "Odie" (Rucker) Kelley, age 83, of New Castle, passed away on Monday, July 6, 2015, at Jewish Hospital, Louisville. She was the daughter of the late Garland and Beatrice (Adler) Rucker.

She is survived by two daughters, Paula Jones, Pleasureville and Vickie Case, Shelby County; two sons, Ronnie Kelley, New Castle, and Ricky Kelley, Frankfort.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 9, 2015, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home, officiated by Bro. Corey Beatty, pastor of Drennon Christian Church.

Interment was in Franklinton Cemetery.

VICKIE LAW, 63

Vicki Ellen Shellman Law, age 63, of Bardstown, passed away on July 9, 2015, at University of Louisville Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Garland Shellman and Arlee Cornell Shellman.

She is survived by her children; Tina Nutgrass, Tony Law, Judy Proctor and Brandi Law, all of Bedford; step-children, Frankie Law and Bobby Law, both of Bedford.

There are no services planned at this time.

Ransdell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

WILLETTA PYLES, 84

Willette Pyles, age 84, of Pleasureville, passed away at Baptist Health Care Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Fielden Broughton and Mattie Downey Broughton.

She is survived by two children, Peggy Rader, La Grange, and Tom Pyles, Eminence.

Visitation will be held at Ransdell Funeral Home, Campbellsburg, starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 1, 2015. Memorial services will be at 1 p.m. with Pastor Jamin Reese officiating.

TERRY ROBERTS, 73

Terry Roberts, age 73, of Smyrna, Tenn. passed away on July 1, 2015, at his home.

He is survived by two sons, Brian and Jason.

Terry gifted his body to Vanderbilt Medical Research. Cremation will ensue. The family will host a visitation at the Hilltop-Rosenwald Park facility at 565 Mason Tucker Dr., Smyrna, Tenn., on Friday, July 17, from 4 to 9 p.m. CDT. A second service will be held in Kentucky in approximately seven months after the return of his remains.

RICHARD STAPLES, 67

Richard Staples, age 67, of New Castle, passed away on Tuesday, July 7, 2015, at Baptist Health, Louisville. He was the son of the late Robert and Laura (Brooks) Staples.

He is survived by one brother, Billy Staples, Pendleton.

A private burial was held in Sulphur Cemetery.

Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

ARCHIE WILLIAMS, 74

Archie Williams, age 74, of New Castle, passed away on Monday, July 13, 2015, at Providence Richwood in La Grange. He was the son of the late Roy Everett and Annie Pauline (Montgomery) Williams.

He is survived by one son, Vic Williams, Eminence; two daughters, Jodie McDowell, Shelbyville, and Michelle Lynn Chessier; two step-daughters, Stephanie Webb and Tina Kemp; one step-son, Bobby Kemp.

There will be no visitation or services at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home.

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Father and daughter Chris and Nicole McLennan abandoned their home during the rising water caused by torrential storms on Monday night and Tuesday morning. Campbellsburg firefighters with assistance from Kentucky River responded to the Sulphur area to conduct water rescues, according to Mike Hilliard of Henry County Emergency Management. They went house to house in the affected areas and recommended evacuation.



Storms bring torrential rain and inundate Sulphur

BY MELISSA BLANKENSHIP AND CHRIS BROOKE
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“I think my dresses will be okay because they were hanging up,” said 6-year-old Nicole McLennan, whose Sulphur home was flooded Monday night. “But my toys are gonna be soaked.”

Her father, Chris McLennan, lived in Sulphur when it flooded in 2004 following a tornado that ripped through Eminence and dropped several inches of rain in other parts of the county. He decided to leave his home on Fallen Timber Road Monday night, knowing what might happen. Others chose not to move to higher ground and found themselves trapped by rising floodwaters.

Repeated storms pouring torrential rain, anywhere from five to

six inches in a matter of hours, created several problems throughout Henry County Tuesday morning, and emergency personnel responded to Sulphur for a water rescue.

Called out at 2:18 a.m. Tuesday, Campbellsburg Fire Department sought mutual aid from other agencies with watercraft, according to Mike Hilliard, who is a deputy director for Henry County Emergency Management and a Campbellsburg firefighter.

“I think it came in as a person who was trapped in a house,” he said. “Basically, surrounded by water that was still rising. One house made the call and said they wanted to get out.”

Kentucky River Fire Department provided assistance at a mobile home on Fallen Timber Road, with a boat obtained from La



Grange. Hilliard said the homes affected by the high water were located on the south side of the railroad tracks in Sulphur.

The firefighters assisted the family escape the rising waters and canvassed the area, both around the five or six homes on the south side of the tracks, as well as those on the north side, Hilliard said.

He described going house to house on the north side of the tracks as proactive, because while the homes there

the fast moving water between them and Walker Road and Cable Lane, Hilliard said. Fallen Timber remained barricaded as of 9 a.m. Tuesday.

He knows water also topped places on highways 146, 55 and 202.

His local emergency management counterpart, Denny Washburn, along with road crews, watched the situation on the east end of the county and cleared debris out of the roads that could have blocked emergency vehicles, Hilliard said.

Washburn also checked various places for people trapped by high water.

When he responded, Hilliard saw examples of public and private property damage — a fence down, a driveway washed out and a section of pavement moved eight or so feet. It will take time and the water receding to properly assess the

damage.

For flooding, the old phrase is “turn around, don’t drown,” Hilliard noted. He followed that advice himself when he came across two flooded spots in the road.

“Moving water... respect it, stay away when possible,” he said. “Certainly don’t drive through it, or walk through it... or it will sweep you away.”

Respect for floodwaters this time around spared the McLennan’s the need for a rescue, but Chris was anxiously waiting Tuesday morning to get into his home to assess the damage left behind.

“It’s not the end of the world; nobody died and material stuff can be replaced,” McLennan said. “But this is the second time around for me. There won’t be a third. I’m out of here.”

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Training funds available for high paying jobs

Two million dollars in training scholarships will help unemployed and underemployed residents in the KentuckianaWorks' seven-county region, including Henry County, gain education and skills that will prepare them for high-demand, higher-wages occupations, Mayor Greg Fischer announced Monday.

The federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act of 2014 (WIOA) funds, released by the KentuckianaWorks Board, is earmarked for new training and support activities.

To qualify for the training scholarships, residents need to go to a Kentucky Career Center office in Jefferson, Bullitt or Shelby counties.

The training schol-

arships provide up to \$4,000 a year for education/training tuition and \$600 a year for supportive costs like uniforms, tools, books, etc.

The eligible recipients can get the scholarships for up to two years.

"The first thing new companies looking to locate in Louisville ask about is the workforce," Fischer said. "They want to know if we have the workers who will help their companies be successful. These federal training dollars will help people get the training they need to qualify for the high-demand, higher-paying jobs – like electricians, plumbers, financial analysts, registered nurses, computer programmers and tractor-trailer truck drivers – that

are available right now in Louisville."

"This important federal investment will bolster one of the very best assets our city has to offer — our strong and dedicated workforce," said Congressman John Yarmuth. "By providing additional training opportunities to the hard working men and women of Louisville, this initiative will help to keep our city at the forefront of an ever evolving economy."

The 50 high-demand occupations were designated by the KentuckianaWorks Board based on an analysis of data from EMSI Analyst and Burning Glass/Labor Insight.

Salaries for the occupations range from \$12.61 an hour for installation,

maintenance and repair workers to \$31.17 an hour for software developers.

The 50 occupations are found in five industry sectors:

- advanced manufacturing and skilled trades
- business services
- healthcare
- information technology
- transportation/logistics

"People must attend an orientation session at any Kentucky Career Center in the KentuckianaWorks' region to find out if they qualify for the training scholarships," Michael Gritton, executive director of KentuckianaWorks, said. "The Kentucky Career Center locations are not just places to apply for unemployment

insurance. Each location is also a true career center offering a variety of services to help people search for a job, write an attention-getting resume, gain interview skills, build a professional network and meet potential employers at job fairs.

Our career specialists can help advise job seekers on careers for today's job market. We also offer specialized services for qualifying veterans and resources for visually impaired or disabled job seekers."

People can find out if they qualify at an orientation session at one of these Kentucky Career Center locations in Jefferson, Bullitt or Shelby counties:

- Each Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Kentucky

Career Center in Shelbyville (88 Brunerstown Rd.)

- Each Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Kentucky Manufacturing Career Center in Louisville (160 Rochester Dr., Building W)
- Each Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Kentucky Career Center in Louisville (600 W. Cedar St.)
- Each Friday at 2 p.m. at the Kentucky Career Center in Louisville (Nia Center, 2900 W. Broadway)

Phone numbers and hours of operation for each Kentucky Career Center are posted online at www.kentuckiana-works.org.

— Submitted



CHRIS BROOKE/LOCAL

Campbellsburg Mayor Rex Morgan encouraged to keep pieces of the ribbon cut in front of the community center to officially mark its opening. Campbellsburg City Council Member Punkin Burk draped hers on Andrea Johnson who will run the day-to-day operations at Campbellsburg Station.

ABOARD

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be from the beginning," Morgan said. "I'm very happy with that."

While there have already been several functions at Campbellsburg Station, Morgan said the city will soon begin opening a couple week-day nights for teen nights and start having nights for families with young children to play games, eat popcorn and watch movies.

"We're also partnering with a lot of organization to have public events, like the library, some of the churches and other groups," he added.

The Henry County Public Library has been holding summer reading

program events there, and the Campbellsburg Baptist Church used the facility for Team Kids on Wednesday evenings.

The city also intends to go full force by hosting activities like movie nights, family nights, senior citizen activities, exercise groups, health fairs, bingo and more. Offerings will go beyond the playground and activities aimed at children.

Citizens present at the ribbon cutting said the community center has already brought new ideas and activities to Campbellsburg.

Joy Willoughby, for example, taught a beginner's sign language class to Campbellsburg Station when it outgrew her home last year. With 14 people participating, her living room felt too small.

"It actually worked out really good because after class the kids get to play on the playground," she said.

Willoughby has plans to continue the sign language class this fall.

Resident Kathy Heitzman became a regular visitor when several children in her family asked to use the playground.

Before the ribbon cutting, children climbed on the train, and after, they came inside for cookies and lemonade and to receive train whistles as a part of the celebration, but also to play ping pong and to use the hoops game set up in the activities area, she pointed out.

This makes the community center a perfect place to go, rain or shine, Heitzman said.

"Walking distance makes a big difference," she said. "Right here in town, we think it's a really safe place for the kids to play. These kids are down here probably three, four times a week and on Wednesdays to go to the library programs here. That's about a daily question — 'Can we go to the train park?' I think it's good for the community. Everybody can get together and the children can play. I think it's a great idea."

Morgan closed his remarks with the hope that Campbellsburg Station will serve the community for generations to come.

"Hopefully, this facility will continue to serve you, your children and your grandchildren in the future," he said.

SUPPRESS

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Fitzgerald's arrest, months during which his client spent the holidays with several people, including the victim. He also took issue with the fact that his client, who has a seventh-grade education, was interviewed for over four hours by the Kentucky State Police before he made a statement.

"There will be a motion to suppress due to his education level and the circumstances of the interview and the so-

called confession," Riggs asserted in June.

At the time, Riggs asked for a reduction in Fitzgerald's bond of \$10,000 cash. Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Josh Clubb argued against the motion.

"Judge, with all due respect, this is a 4-year-old victim. We have a confession and a polygraph..." Clubb responded. "They have already filed a bond reduction motion. We made our arguments and you ruled against it. That motion should not be heard again... The Commonwealth requests that the motion be denied."

After gaining additional information and taking the matter into consideration, Conrad declined to lower Fitzgerald's bond.

In court Thursday Riggs asked for another accommodation to the bond in order to get his client released from custody.

Riggs asked if Conrad would consider a property bond of \$20,000 for his client instead of a full cash bond, but with a catch. At issue is a conflict between the Property Valuation Administrator's estimated value of the property and its appraised value.

Fitzgerald's attorney

said that the appraised value of the property in Henry County is higher than the PVA value and asked if Conrad would consider the appraised value over the PVA value.

Conrad and the Commonwealth agreed to the stipulation, but only if the appraisal were conducted by a licensed, certified appraiser.

Only if all documentation is provided and the property meets the requirements of the bond will Conrad consider the modification.

In response to Riggs' motion to suppress, Conrad set a suppression hearing to consider the matter for Aug. 4 at 2:30

p.m. in La Grange. In question is Fitzgerald's interrogation and confession. The videotape of Fitzgerald's interrogation is about four hours long, Riggs said.

Judge Karen Conrad instructed the attorney that if he wanted her to view it in its entirety, he would need to leave it as an exhibit prior to the hearing.

Arraignments

Alexander Delgadillo – pleaded not guilty to burglary, third degree

Jonathan A. Gerding – pleaded not guilty to burglary, third degree

Matthew F. Williams –

pleaded not guilty to burglary, third degree and persistent felony offender, first degree

Michael Cunningham – pleaded not guilty to trafficking in a controlled substance (cocaine), first degree, first offense and operating on suspended/revoked operator's license

Stacy L. Jones – pleaded not guilty to trafficking in a controlled substance (heroin), first degree

Rachel Michelle Smith – pleaded not guilty to possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine), first degree, first offense and drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

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ting into," Smith said.

"The mayor [Dewitt Ricketts] was the undertaker at the time, so the ambulance took the gentleman to the funeral home, so me and Mr. Kelley were frequently asked to help the mayor with moving bodies into caskets. It wasn't part of the job description, but we'd do a lot of things that didn't really pertain to water and wastewater."

Keeping the streets clear in wintertime also offered special challenges, he said. Like during the worst snow on record in 1978, when Smith and Kelley had to get help from a bulldozer. They took turns riding along to tell the operator where to avoid hydrants and manhole covers.

The temperature plummeted to 20 degrees below zero before the wind chill. "That was the first time I ever saw running water freeze. I had a garden hose trying to get people water and it would just stop, just freeze right there at the end of the spigot."

While he took no plea-



William Smith

sure in having to push snow in the middle of the night, the time when Smith took his then 8-year-old son in the snowplow made a fond memory.

"About 2 o'clock in the morning, we got hung up in a snow drift and we spent about two hours there," Smith recalled. "He helped me dig the truck out and get back on the road — I figured it was about time for him to go home."

Later, Smith's son provided another winter memory when he drove a Blazer to the top of a snow pile near the school but got stuck and had to call dad to be pulled off with a chain.

Tornado season also brought frustrations, especially the one that struck the very day the

city's current garage was completed for the first time. Smith could barely get into the city from all the debris in the streets to pick up heavy equipment to make paths for emergency response.

Seeing blue tin strewn along the way, Smith realized the tornado had torn the roof off the brand new building and made the city equipment inaccessible, too.

Eminence didn't even have a public service director position when Smith was hired, he remembered. City officials created that position when required to develop personnel policies in the 1980s and gave it to Smith.

It took until the 1990s before the city stopped treating snow covered streets by shoveling cinders out of the back of a pickup truck and a tractor. Smith said getting a dump truck with a plow and a salt spreader made the winter work better.

Though he's been anticipating retirement for a while, Smith wanted to stick around until the city completed some major projects. The just finished wastewater treatment plant upgrade will help Eminence handle more sewage and prepare

it for growth.

Upgrading the city water tower also became a necessity, Smith said. The project to clean, paint the 300,000-gallon water tower inside and out and add a mixing system inside will probably take around a month and a half to finish, so it won't get done until after Smith's last day.

Smith also began the updating of the city's water meters to autoread, so it will take employees less time to collect that data.

It also proved challenging to find somebody to take Smith's place once he decided to leave.

"Another reason I'm still around, we tried for years to hire someone who was trainable to take over the administrative part of it and be certified in water and wastewater and all the stuff they needed," Smith said. "We'd get a lot of applications but nobody could fill the bill. Like me, we found a local gentleman who seemed like he would stay around and be fit for the job."

Matt McAllister, the current wastewater system operator, who used to hang around with Smith's son and played

on a baseball team that Smith assistant coached, will take over the public works director position.

"He's got a good, level head on his shoulders," Smith said. "I have a good bunch of guys. I feel like I have them trained well enough to see it through and pick up where I left off."

Smith doesn't mind leaving the unpredictable job behind.

"This job you never know one day to the next what you're going to be doing — you know what you've got to do but you never know what's going to turn out," he said. "I don't really have any regrets about leaving. I'm not going to miss the job I tell you that right now. I'm just going to miss the people."

The concrete plans Smith has for his retirement involve spending more time with wife Kelley, children Kim, Cheryl and Aaron, and their seven grandchildren. Regular rounds of golf are a real possibility.

"I'm going to miss the day-to-day activities as far as being involved — that's the biggest part I'm going to struggle with," he said. "But when my phone rings at 2 o'clock in the morning,

I'm not going to miss that at all."

Mayor Drane Stephens, the seventh Smith has served, had nothing but praise for Smith's tenure with the city.

"I have never met anyone in any job I have ever had with a greater knowledge of their job than William," Stephens said in an e-mail. "His knowledge of the infrastructure of the city is a luxury that can never be replaced. He literally knows where every single water line and sewer line is in the entire city. He can walk into anyone's backyard and within a few inches point to the spot that every line is and knows exactly how deep the line is too. His experience and wisdom will be greatly missed. He has been an exemplary employee through many different administrations over his 40 years. He is loyal and dependable and has a work ethic second to none. His service to the residents will be greatly missed."

City officials will recognize Smith with a send off at City Hall on his last day, July 31. The public is welcome to the gathering from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

SUBMITTED

Joseph Fischer (center) is greeted by Todd Bright, Kentucky Farm Bureau Communications Division Director (right), and Dr. Nancy Cox, University of Kentucky Dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and the Environment (left), during the 2015 Institute for Future Agricultural Leaders (IFAL).



Fischer represents HCHS at ag leaders conference

Henry County High School junior Joseph Fischer recently returned home from Kentucky Farm Bureau's Institute for Future Agricultural Leaders (IFAL).

Fischer and 45 other high school students from around the state attended the five-day summer leadership conference, held June 21-25 at the University of Kentucky.

An identical IFAL conference was also held June 14-18 at Murray State University for an

additional 48 students.

IFAL is designed to expose high school students to college life while helping them explore the different fields of study for careers in agriculture.

During the week, attendees gained a better understanding of the nature and needs of the agriculture industry, saw how basic and applied science is utilized in agriculture and learned of the political process used to develop agricultural policy.

LOKITS AT SCIENCE CENTER



SUBMITTED

Caitlyn Louise Lokits, daughter of Chris and Stephanie Lokits of Smithfield, has been selected to the Curious Kids Board at the Kentucky Science Center. This board has been called "The youngest board of directors in the country." Applicants for the board were required to submit a video describing how they like to play and how their play is influenced by science. Finalists also attended an interview with educators and directors at the Kentucky Science Center. As a member of the Curious Kids Board, Caitlyn participated in a press conference on July 2 to open the Center's new exhibit, Science in Play. Caitlyn will also be asked to participate in several events throughout the year, helping to develop ideas for new exhibits and advance the mission of the Kentucky Science Center. Caitlyn is an active member of the community, including being active in the Eminence Christian Church, cheerleading and playing softball. Caitlyn will be entering the second grade at Eminence Elementary School this fall.



SUBMITTED

When Morehead State University held its Early College Program this summer, from left, Melissa Shearer and Linda Sarrett from Henry County Public Schools, shown here with Joel Pace, director of early college programs, were in attendance.

Shearer, Sarrett participate in Morehead University's Early College Program

Morehead State University's Early College Program held its summer faculty meeting with nearly 75 high school personnel that will participate in the 2015-16 school year. More than 50 high and technical schools offered MSU classes with more than 2,000 high school students participating in the program.

Among those attending from Henry County were Melissa Shearer and Linda Sarrett.

Each course offered at the high school has the approximate cost savings of \$1,000 per student while also allowing students to graduate

from college up to a year sooner.

Qualifying students are given the opportunity to prepare for the future while attending high school. In the program, students may enroll in a course taught in their high school and receive college credit for successful completion. The program allows qualified high school faculty, who meet accreditation standards, to teach the University courses.

MSU and the partner schools are collaborating to offer 24 college credits to all high school students before they graduate.

Students enrolled in

courses taught by MSU faculty on the Morehead campus, at one of the regional campuses, or online during the semester will receive a 60 percent scholarship and would be responsible for the remaining tuition for their courses. Students enrolled in courses instructed by approved faculty in their school system will continue to receive a full waiver for the cost of tuition.

Additional information is available by calling Joel Pace, director of early college programs, at 606-783-2995. An application is available at www.moreheadstate.edu/earlycollege/.



Hannah Roberts

Roberts earns WKU honors and gets accepted into nursing school program

Hannah E. Roberts, recipient of the Kelly Jewell Memorial Scholarship and BES Scholarship, was named to Western Kentucky University's Dean's List for both the 2014 fall and 2015 spring semesters.

To make the Dean's List, student must take at least 12 or more hours of courses while maintaining a 3.5 GPA and above throughout the semester.

Roberts has also been accepted into the WKU nursing program, to start in fall 2015.

Roberts is the daughter of Jenny Elston Roberts of Bedford and granddaughter of Mildred T. Elston of New Castle and the late Ben A Elston.

SCHOOLbriefs

EKU announces Henry County graduates

Eastern Kentucky University recognized 1,826 graduates at the conclusion of the Spring 2015 semester.

The graduates were honored at commencement ceremonies May 15-16.

Local ECU graduates include: Candace Ilene Wells, Eminence, Summa Cum Laude, bachelor's of science in physical education; Mari Kaitlin Palmer, Pendleton, Magna Cum Laude, bachelor's of science in

occupational science; and Macie Shea New, Pleasureville, Summa Cum Laude, bachelor's of science in occupational science.

The new degree holders join more than 140,000 Eastern alumni in Kentucky and across the United States and world.

EKU recognizes local honors students

Eastern Kentucky University recently recognized the academic honors earned by local students.

Students from Henry County named to the Dean's List include: Rachael Elizabeth Moore, Eminence;

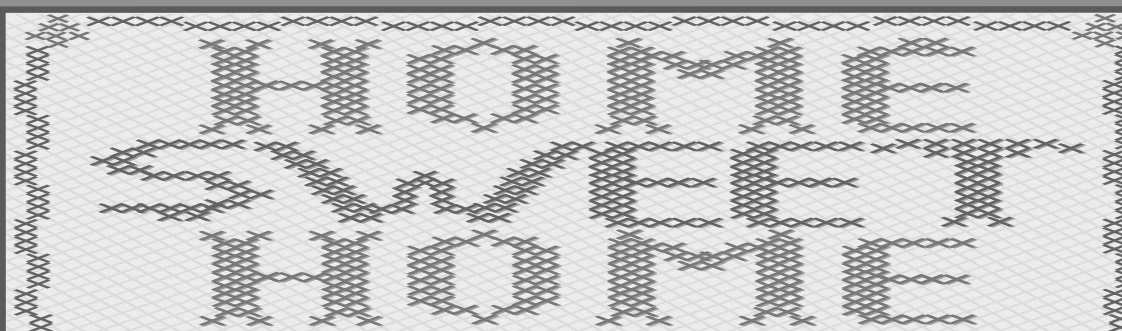
Morgan Cassidy Smith, Eminence; Candace Ilene Wells, Eminence; Joseph James Kenny, New Castle; Nicholas Kenny, New Castle; Brandon Steven Mitchell, New Castle; Khristina L. Cates-Wilson, Pendleton; Dana Lynn Cauble, Pendleton; Courtney Nicole Hayes, Pendleton; Mari Kaitlin Palmer, Pendleton; Jason Clark Banta, Pleasureville; Dakota Ray Estes, Pleasureville; Landon Clay New, Pleasureville; Macie Shea New, Pleasureville; Jared Taylor Schlosnagle, Pleasureville; Kenneth Albert Gaines, Sulphur.

Those named to the President's List include

Candace Ilene Wells, Eminence; Joseph James Kenny, New Castle; Courtney Nicole Hayes, Pendleton; and Landon Clay New, Pleasureville.

WKU honors Henry County graduates

Spring 2015 graduates from Western Kentucky University included the following local students: William H. Lyle, Campbellsburg, who earned a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science; Katie D. Muntz, New Castle, bachelor of science; Samantha E. Lynch, Pendleton, bachelor of science; Tyler R. Franklin, Pleasureville, bachelor of science.



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Weekday Morning

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WHAS/ABC	Good Morning America				Great Day Live!		The Doctors		The View		WHAS11 News	
WLKY/CBS	CBS This Morning				Ellen DeGeneres		Let's Make a Deal		The Price Is Right		News	
WAVE/NBC	Today						News Midday		Minute		Wave	
WDRB/FOX	WDRB in the Morning				Live With Kelly		Rachael Ray		Judge News		Fam	
WBNA/ION	Feldick	Healing	J. Meyer	Varied	Word Alive		Cope	Wom	Prince	Live Life	Court	Well
KET/PBS	Odd	Wild	Curious	Curious	Tiger Tiger		Sesame Street		Dino	Dino	Peg	Peg
WMYO/MNT	The Dr. Oz Show				Dr. Phil		The 700 Club		Boris & Nicole		Steve Wilkos	
WBKICW	Judge Mathis				Judge	Judge	People's Court		Wendy Williams		The Real	
WBKICW	Judge Mathis										Judge Mathis	

Weekday Afternoon

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WHAS/ABC	The Chew		General Hospital		Celeb		Celeb		WHAS11 News		News	
WLKY/CBS	Holly		Bold		The Talk		Steve Harvey		Young & Restless		News	
WAVE/NBC	Days of our Lives		Flip		Fix It		Meredith Vieira		Queen Latifah		WAVE 3	
WDRB/FOX	Million.		Million.		The Dr. Oz Show		Dr. Phil		News		Judge	
WBNA/ION	Wave 3		Dead		Justice		Justice		Court		Court	
KET/PBS	Super		Thomas		Sesame		Cat in		Curious		Curious	
WMYO/MNT	Maury		Hes		Hot		Cat in		Law & Order: SVU		Office	
WBKICW	People's Court		Patern		Patern		Bill Cunningham		TMZ Live		Cougar	
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Wednesday Evening

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WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	The 2015 ESPYs (N) (S Live) (CC)						News		Jimmy Kimmel	
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Big Brother (N) (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Extant (N) (CC)		News		NCIS: N.O.	
WAVE/NBC	News	News	America's Talent		American Ninja Warrior (CC) (DVS)		WAVE 3		Tonight Show		Meyers	
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	MasterChef (N)		(:01) Bullseye (S)		News Sports		Theory		Mod	
WBNA/ION	Ghost Whisperer		Ghost Whisperer		Ghost Whisperer		Ghost Whisperer		World Alive		Healing	
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Operation Wild (N)		NOVA (N) (CC)		Volcano Odysse		World		Drama	
WMYO/MNT	Family		Family		Walking Dead		Walking Dead		Mother		Com	
WBKICW	News		Mike		Arrow (S) (CC)		Supernatural (S)		Two		TMZ (N)	
WBKICW											Dish	
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WBKICW											Anger	

Thursday Evening

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WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Astronaut Club		Missresses (N) (S)		Rookie Blue (N)		News		Jimmy Kimmel	
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Theory Mom (S)		(:01) Big Brother		Under the Dome		News		NCIS: N.O.	
WAVE/NBC	News	News	Food Fighters (N)		Aquarius "Why?"		Hannibal (N) (S)		WAVE 3		Tonight Show	
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	BOOM! (N) (S)		Wayward Pines		News Sports		Theory		Mod	
WBNA/ION	Blue Bloods (CC)		Blue Bloods (CC)		Blue Bloods (CC)		Blue Bloods (CC)		Word Alive		Zachar	
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Antiques		Doc Martin (CC)		Father Brown (S)		World		Health	
WMYO/MNT	Family		Family		The Mentalist (S)		The Mentalist (S)		Mother		Com	
WBKICW	News		Mike		Beauty & Beast		Dates		Dates		Two	
WBKICW											TMZ (N)	
WBKICW											Dish	
WBKICW											Insider	
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Friday Evening

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WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Shark Tank (S)		What Would		20/20 (S) (CC)		News		Jimmy Kimmel	
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Elementary (CC)		Hawaii Five-0 (S)		Blue Bloods (CC)		News		NCIS: N.O.	
WAVE/NBC	News	News	America's Got Talent "Judge Cuts 1"		Dateline NBC (N)		WAVE 3		Tonight Show		Meyers	
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	MasterChef (S)		Gotham (S)		News Sports		Theory		Mod	
WBNA/ION	Flashpoint (CC)		Flashpoint (CC)		Flashpoint (CC)		Flashpoint (S)		Word Alive		Salvo	
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Com		Group		Wash		Charlie		Great Performances (N) (S)	
WMYO/MNT	Family		Family		Bones (S) (CC)		Bones (S) (CC)		Mother		Com	
WBKICW	News		Mike		Masters		Whose?		The Messengers		Two	
WBKICW											TMZ (N)	
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Saturday Morning

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WHAS/ABC	Good Morning		Good Morning		News		Powers		Hanna		Ocean	
WLKY/CBS	WLKY News		CBS This Morning: Saturday (N) (CC)		Poppy		Tree Fu		Ruf-		Astrob	
WAVE/NBC	Today (N) (S) (CC)				Life		Icons		Eco Co.		Hanna	
WDRB/FOX	WDRB in the Morning (N)				Your Kentuckiana		I Shop		Paid		Ohio Wrestling	
WBNA/ION	Dino	Dino	I Shop	The J.P.	Sesame		Dino	Paint	Paint		Sewing	
KET/PBS	Curious	Curious	Tiger	Tiger	Sesame		Dino	Paint	Paint		Quilting	
WMYO/MNT	Adven.	Wild	Big	Big	The J.P.		Estate	Paid	Paid		Paid	
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Saturday Afternoon

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WHAS/ABC	XTERRA	XTERRA	World of X		2015 Open Championship Third Round.							ABC	News
WLKY/CBS	Paid	Blower	Paid	Paid	Extra (N) (S) (CC)		Boxing Premier Boxing Champions.				News	News	
WAVE/NBC	Laz	Luna!	Tour de France		Golf American Century Championship, Second Round. (N)							News	News
WDRB/FOX	GT	Paid	Griffith	Griffith	Mike	Theory	Wife	Pre	2015 CONCACAF		Gold Cup		
WBNA/ION	I Shop	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Doki	Doki	Oily	Oily	Criminal Minds (S)		
KET/PBS	Garden	Garden	B. Wolf	Steves	Lidia	Cooking	Kitchen	Collect	Antiques		Lawrence Wills		
WMYO/MNT	Raw	Raceline	Office	Office	King	King	Ray	Seinfeld	Paid	Paid	"Uncommon"		
WBKICW	** "Loverboy"		"The Entitled" (2011 Kevin Zegers.		Frutrama		Frutrama	Frutrama	White Collar (CC)		Anger	Anger	

Harvest Showcase scheduled for July 25

Bring the whole family to this event that is free and open to the public at the Henry County Fairgrounds on Saturday, July 25.

The day will open with a live broadcast with Reed Yadon and the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast of old ham and fresh farm eggs that starts at 7:30 a.m. and runs until it is gone. A full locally raised breakfast is available for only \$8 and includes eggs and country ham, biscuits, gravy and a beverage.

The musical entertainment will begin at 9 a.m. with the Henry County High School Band marching through the

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event.

Music will continue on the Main Stage until 3 p.m. featuring in order of appearance: Eminence Singers, Ye Merrie Melodious Dulcimers, Reid Moore and Jenny Roberts, John and Will Gage, Appalatin, Johnny Berry and Steve Cooley.

There will be a herding and agility demonstration by Turkey Run Farms at 10 and 11 a.m.

in the horse show ring.

The Funky Chicken Contest is sponsored by Rick's Farm Center at Port Royal and will provide \$250 in prize money with an under 12 division for first and second hen, and a first and second rooster.

Under the open division there will be a first hen and first rooster. Each entrant may enter only one chicken and

they must be an adult hen or rooster that resides in Henry County and is owned by a Henry County resident.

Contestants must bring their own cage or coop for their chicken and "chick-in" is from 8:30 to 9 a.m. with judging at 11 at the ag pavilion.

At 11:30 a.m., we will have our annual Celebrity Milking Competition in the Ag Arena.

There will be a petting barn and livestock exhibit at the ag arena and kids games by our own Henry County FFA and hayrides around the fairgrounds.

There will be an

antique tractor show running all day with a parade of tractors at 12:30 and at 3 p.m. there will be an antique tractor pull.

Be sure to come hungry.

Locally provided lunches will be available from the Henry County Cattleman's Association who are serving burgers; the Eminence Rotary Club will be serving homemade blueberry, strawberry and blackberry ice cream, Fall City Smokers will have their famous BBQ and sides, Loren Powell will have goat tacos and wraps, Sweet 'n' Savory will have crepes, Chop's Style BBQ, and, of course, the

Eminence Pentecostal Ladies will be having their baked goods booth.

And last but not least our Henry County Farmers Market will have a great variety of fresh local produce for you to take home.

There will also be many Henry County farmers, craftsmen, local non-profits and ag business people showcasing their agricultural products from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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Wet fields have negative effects on farms in the region

BY LISA KING
Landmark News Service

As the summer slips by with less sun and more rain, farmers are finding it harder to keep their heads – and their crops – above water.

"At this point, it needs to dry up a little bit – we've had enough," said Corinne Belton with a rueful chuckle.

Belton, the agriculture extension agent for Shelby County, said many crops are beginning to suffer from too much rain.

"Particularly hay is a problem," she said. "There haven't been enough dry days in a row to cure any hay. It's growing, so it needs to be cut before it gets too mature, but you can't cut it and not be able to bale it."

And hay isn't the only problem area, she said. "There's a lot of tobacco that's standing in water and starting to see some effects from being too wet," she said. "We could stand some dry days. The weather is definitely hindering things like baling hay and tillage."

Paul Hornback, chair of the state agriculture committee, who is also a Shelby County farmer, echoes those observations.

"We were thankful

for the rain to come, because we had gotten awfully dry," he said. "We just always seem to go from one extreme to the other. Now we're having too much rain, and it is damaging crops. Crops need consistent rain throughout the year, not heavy rain. No crops like wet feet."

Shelby County farmer Jim Ellis, president of Maintain Our Rural Environment (MORE), said that farmers have ceased to be grateful for rain.

"It finally broke the drought that we had going on, but it made it hard for some of the farmers who've got wheat and double crop beans to get that done," he said. "Also, the hay-making has pretty much stopped for a month or so, we haven't had any cutting or baling weather and then we're seeing some yellowing of soybeans."

Waterlogged

Hornback said the rain is actually drowning crops in much the way that drowning affects people.

"What happens is when the ground gets saturated with water; it takes the oxygen out of the soil and the crop suffocates," he said. "That's a problem with any crop,

especially tobacco and soybeans."

"It's hurting the tobacco and beginning to hurt some of the soybeans," said farmer Doug Langley. "I don't think it's hurting the corn real bad right now. But the tobacco is beginning to drown out. I've lost small spots in my field. But you can look at just about any tobacco patch, and it's got some drowned out in it, somewhere."

Tobacco that has gotten to that point won't recover, said Langley.

"It means that you won't harvest what drowns out this time of year – you just lose it," he said.

Ellis said the only benefit that all the rain has brought has been to corn.

"Before it started raining, the corn had started to shrivel up and the leaves were curling, and it was showing drought stress, so it definitely solved that problem," he said.

But on the flip side, the rain has been great for the weeds, which are growing like, well, weeds. And you have to have dry weather to eradicate them, he said.

"The other problem we have right now is trying to spray for weeds, and we only have a one-day window sometimes

during the week to get the crops sprayed," he said.

There's not much you can do after the fact, but you have to be proactive, said Langley.

"Farmers have to plant their most level, best land in tobacco," he said, adding that will at least help to keep water from pooling around the plants.

There's no way to be proactive about some other weather woes, such as hail, said Amanda Gajdzik, co-owner of Mulberry Orchard.

"I was at the Courtney's this morning and they had some hail damage on quite a few of their zucchinis, sometime during the end of the week," she said.

Another thing is, if you've got rain, then you can't have sun, she said.

"Our peaches and our tomatoes both really like sunshine, so the overwhelming amount of rain hasn't affected them quite as much as the lack of sunshine," she said. "Vegetable production has also been affected because it's been so muddy trying to get in the fields."

While acknowledging that crops must have rain to survive, too much of a good thing is also detrimental, she said.

"Crops like rain. I mean, the corn and soy-

beans, they like the rain in spots where it sits up higher and they're not drowning," she said. "But most all plants need a sunshine balance with the rain."

Other consequences

Water not only drowns crops, but it also spawns plant diseases, said Shelby County Cooperative Extension Horticulture Technician Walt Reichert.

"Everybody was glad to see the rain because it looked like we were out for a hot, dry summer, then all of a sudden we're very wet," he said. "The biggest issue with all this rain is the potential for disease is really high, because plant diseases typically need wet conditions to spread."

One such disease is blue mold, which attacks tobacco.

The good news is that it has not yet made an appearance in Shelby County, farmers say.

"We haven't had any confirmed blue mold in Shelby County that I'm aware of," said Langley. "It's caused by moisture. It can spread through the entire crop."

Reichert said there's not much that can be done after the onset of disease, but people can try.

"Home garden-

ers have to be on the lookout for diseases, especially with tomatoes, squash, cucumbers – all of those are very susceptible to disease, especially if it stays wet like it has been," he said. "Sometimes once you see the disease, it's a little bit late, but you can spray fungicides. The safest one to use in the vegetable garden is liquid copper, it is a preventative, like a vaccination in people. As far as fruit trees, they have the same issues, you have to spray more often because the rain just washes the chemical protection away."

Washing away beneficial chemicals was on Ellis' mind Monday as he surveyed his soybean field out on Clore Jackson Road.

"We're going to try to spray some soybeans right now; we just have to wait and see what the weather is going to do," he said. "You just have to do it when you can."

Editor's note: While Henry County awaits its new agricultural agent to begin in August, the Henry County Local staff decided that this article from the Sentinel-News in Shelbyville would shed light on what farmers in the region are experiencing with the heavier-than-normal July rains.



16th Annual Henry County Harvest Showcase

Held Saturday, July 25, 2015, 9 a.m.–3 p.m., H.C. Fairgrounds

SHOWCASE ANTIQUE TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT SHOW

Antique Farm Machinery Display

There will be (3) categories of monetary prizes for antique farm machinery, as follows:

- Oldest farm tractor
- Oldest farm implement
- Oldest small (walk-behind or stationary) engine

The prizes for each of these three (3) categories will be as follows:

Oldest \$50 • Second oldest \$30 • Third oldest \$20

Details: Bring Equipment on Friday, July 24, or before 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 25.

No entry fees. Owner of machinery is responsible for providing information regarding age of equipment, such as serial number, manufactured date, date purchased, etc. The Showcase Committee has the final say on all prize money. Judging will be at noon with prize money awarded at 12:30 p.m. on July 25.

Tractor Show 9 am. to 3 p.m. • Tractor Parade begins at 12:30 p.m.

Antique Tractor Pull beings at 3 p.m.

Attention: The Harvest Showcase will be made up of Henry County resident farmers, crafts people and ag-related businesses who will have their products for sale and/or display. For more info, call Mike Ray at 502-321-7588.

Directions: From Lexington, take I-64 East to Exit 35 (Shelbyville); take a right off the ramp & go straight for about 15 miles; turn right on Hwy. 421; fairgrounds are 1 mile on left. From Louisville area, take I-71 North to Exit 28 (Pendleton); turn right off ramp and go 0.2 miles to Hwy. 146; turn left onto Hwy. 146 and go to New Castle; turn right at stoplight onto Hwy. 55/421 and go 2 miles; turn left on Hwy. 421; fairgrounds are 1 mile on left.



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ABBREVIATION KEY:

ADE - Alcohol and Drug Education
AI - Alcohol Intoxication
BW - Bench Warrant
CA - County Attorney
CD - Conditional Discharge
DIV - Diversion
DM - Dismissed
DOT - Department of Transportation
FTA - Failure to Appear
M/DM - Merged/Dismissed
OTA - Order To Appear

PD - Public Defender
PFO - Persistent Felony Offender
PH - Preliminary Hearing
POCS - Possession of a Controlled Substance
PSW - Public Service Work
PTC - Pretrial Conference
SCH - Show Cause Hearing
STS - State Traffic School
TBD - Theft by Deception
TBUT - Theft by Unlawful Taking

KSP ARRESTS

John W. McClellan, 335, Bedford - arrested July 6 at 10409 Campbellsburg Road, Campbellsburg, by Trooper Phelps for DUI 1st; possession of controlled substance 1st-meth; possession of drug paraphernalia; tampering with physical evidence; careless driving; speeding 25 MPH over the limit

Robert C. Barnes, 30, Smithfield - arrested July 6 at 489 Pendleton Road, Sulphur, by Trooper Dykes for execution of three warrants

Lashawn Gilliam, 21, Louisville - arrested July 6 at I-71 35 MM NB, Campbellsburg, by Trooper McCormick for execution of a warrant

Chasity A. Woods, 34, Lockport - arrested July 7 at 3579 River Road, Pleasureville, by Trooper Dykes for cultivating marijuana five plants 1st

Jeremy V. Bullion, 40, Eminence - arrested July 7 at Campbellsburg Road, New Castle, by Trooper Ferris for speeding 12 MPH over the limit; operating on suspended or revoked OLN

Mackenzie Robinson, 24, Pendleton - arrested July 8 at Wolfpen Road, Sulphur, by Trooper Phelps for alcohol intoxication; disorderly conduct 2nd; resisting arrest; assault 3rd-police officer; execution of a warrant

Brian K. Lindsey, 35, New Castle - arrested July 9 at Darlene Court, Campbellsburg, by Trooper Brewer for execution of two warrants

istic threatening, third degree; resisting arrest
Brett Rippey, DOB 1/27/1991, of Bedford - arrested July 11 at South Main Street by Officer Wells serving warrant for another police agency

Ricky Greenwood Jr., DOB 1/6/1993, Pleasureville - arrested July 7 at South Main Street by Officer Wilson serving a warrant for another police agency

HC SHERIFF'S ARRESTS

Alajandra Lopez - arrested July 4 by Deputy Dewitt for public intoxication, Henry County
Larry Beckley - arrested July 6 by Deputy Perry for failure to appear, Spencer County

Gary L. Wyatt - arrested July 7 by Deputy Perry for cultivating marijuana over five plants and tampering with physical evidence, Henry County

Eddie Driver - arrested July 9 by Deputy Nelson for failure to appear, Jefferson County and failure to appear, Perry County

Tyler Edrington - arrested July 9 by Deputy Nelson for MCR violations, Henry County and failure to appear, Shelby County

Brittany Hardin - arrested July 9 by Deputy Nelson for three counts of failure to appear, Jefferson County

Bruce Johnson - arrested July 9 by Deputy Nelson for failure to appear and failure to pay, Henry County

Jarrold Cahill - arrested July 9 by Deputy Dewitt for alcohol intoxication, menacing and resisting arrest, Henry County

Valerie Jackson - arrested July 9 by Deputy Dewitt for terroristic threatening, criminal trespassing, intimidating a participant in a legal process, Henry County

Edwin Bryant - arrested July 9 by Deputy Nelson for possession of a controlled substance (heroin), possession of controlled substance (drug unspecified), and possession of drug paraphernalia, Henry County

Joshua Jackson - arrested July 10 by Deputy Hanson for assault and terroristic threatening, Henry County

Gregory Preston Jr. - arrested July 11 by Deputy Murray for assault and violation of EPO/DVO, Henry County

MARRIAGES

Lois Marie Phillips, 54, Smithfield to Randall Wayne Cooper, 50, Smithfield
Elsie Marie Miller, 21, Pleasureville to Samuel Joseph Stoll, 27, Hicksville, Ohio
Albert Lee McCarthy Jr., 44, Eminence to Tammy Marie Jones, 43, Eminence

Anitra Yvonne Hunter, 45, Turners Station to Henry Curtis Combs Jr., 59, Turners Station
Morgan Ashlie Loudermilk, 30, Campbellsburg to Jesse Lee Pugh, 36, Campbellsburg
Savannah Lee Meadows, 23, Eminence to Jody Lee Bramblett Jr., 23, Pleasureville

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Charles and Julie A. Nieman, Florence to Yukon Farms, LLC, Florence; tract on Hwy. 389 in Carroll and Henry counties, containing 675.2475 acres with exceptions; fair cash value \$684,625

Commissioner's Deed between Christina M. Mosley, aka Christina Littrell and Christina Littrell-Mosley, unknown defendant spouse of Christina M. Mosley and Nationstar Mortgage, LLC by Joseph S. Yates, master commissioner, New Castle to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, McLean, Va.; tract on Fallen Timber Road, containing 2.89 acres; \$22,934

Elizabeth Wright, Turners Station to Anthony L. and Mary Jean Wright, Campbellsburg; tract on north side of Hwy. 574, containing 2.74 acres; love and affection, fair market value \$1,000

Anthony L. and Mary Jean Wright, Turners Station to Anthony L. and Mary Jean Wright, Campbellsburg; two tracts on north side of Hwy. 574, containing 2.94 acres and 2.74 acres; to incorporate adjoining real estate; fair cash value \$2,000

WB Investments, LLC, Eminence to Darrell and Mary S. Chisholm, Eminence; lot 29 of

Mulberry Subdivision; \$73,000
Martha Moffett, Shelbyville to Joseph Edward Wilson, Campbellsburg; lot 39 of Lakeview Subdivision; \$89,900

Joy Jeffries-Royalty and Timothy M. Royalty, New Castle to Anthony D. and Carla R. Whaley, Eminence; tract on east side of Hwy. 55, containing 0.594 acres; \$90,000

Chesser & Bright, LLC, Bethlehem to Harold Newcom, Pleasureville; tract in Morris Roberts Subdivision on west side of Roberts Avenue in Pleasureville, containing 0.355 acres; \$72,500
Deed of Correction between Ken Maynard and Nancy Heightchew, New Castle to Deborah Heightchew Meek, New Castle, Sherry Leah Crowe, New Castle and Terry Lee Heightchew, New Castle; tract on west side of Hwy. 421 containing 2.931 acres; to accurately state the source of title; fair cash value \$172,600

Sherry L. Crowe, New Castle, Debbie C. Meek, New Castle, Terry L. Heightchew, New Castle and Ken M. Heightchew, New Castle to Keith A. Jeffries as title trustee, New Castle back to Sherry L. Crowe, New Castle, Debbie C. Meek, New Castle, Terry L. Heightchew, New Castle and Ken M. Heightchew, New Castle; tract on west side of Hwy. 421 containing 2.931 acres; to clarify title sources

Steve Heightchew, New Castle to Ken Maynard Heightchew, New Castle; tract on west side of Hwy. 421, containing 42.44 acres with an exceptions of 21.22 acres, 2.931 acres and 0.62 acres and tract on west side of Hwy. 421 containing 21.22 acres with exceptions of 1.766 acres and 1.01 acres, and tract on west side of Hwy. 421, containing 0.519 acres; love and affection, fair cash value \$83,500

Ken Maynard and Nancy Heightchew, New Castle to Debbie H. Meek, New Castle, Terry Heightchew, New Castle and Sherry L. Crowe, New Castle; tract on west side of Hwy. 421 containing 42.44 acres with exceptions of 21.22 acres, 2.931 acres and

0.62 acres, and tract on west side of Hwy. 421 containing 21.22 acres with exceptions of 1.766 acres and 1.01 acres, and tract on west side of Hwy. 421 containing 0.519 acres; \$125,000

Quitclaim Deed between Kathryn M. Way, La Grange and Steven D. White Family Limited Partnership through Steven D. White, general partner, New Castle; tract on west side of Hwy. 421 containing 1.819 acres; admiration and respect, fair cash value \$6,000

Steven D. White Family Limited Partnership, through Steven D. White, general partner, New Castle to Robert H. Foree as title trustee, New Castle back to Steven D. White Family Limited Partnership, through Steven D. White, general partner, New Castle; tracts on north side of Hwy. 421, containing 165 acres with exceptions and 1.819 acres; to merge tracts, value \$600,100

Christopher E. and Shannon E. Rose, Campbellsburg to Christopher E. and Shannon E. Rose, Campbellsburg; two tracts on west side of Highland Drive in Campbellsburg, containing 0.537 acres and 0.057 acres; to incorporate adjoining real estate, fair market value \$60,000

Christopher E. and Shannon E. Rose, Campbellsburg to John Cody and Michelle Lynn Farrow Lee, Campbellsburg; tract on west side of Highland Drive containing 0.594 acres; \$60,000

Estate of Mark S. Morris through administratrix Corby Hall Morris, Campbellsburg to Deborah L. and Joseph W. Hall, III, La Grange; lot on north side of Cross Street, containing 0.045 acres; \$42,500

Quitclaim Deed between Bruce Duncan Hoagland, Prospect and Stephanie Hoagland, Smithfield; tract on east side of Hwy. 53, containing 0.77 acres; fair market value \$8,000

Timothy P. and Brittney Ann Faith, Pendleton to Jeffrey W. Walker, Smithfield; lot in Lewis Addition in Smithfield; \$125,000

Localbuzz

Do you have an event you'd like to publish? Tell us about it: e-mail it to circulation@hclocal.com, call us at (502) 845-2858, or mail it to us at 18 S. Penn Ave., Eminence, KY, 40019.

The Henry County Local publishes items in Local Buzz free of charge.

Civic Organizations

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. on the first Monday of the month at the West End Building, Jackson Road, Eminence.

The New Castle Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at Buddy's Place in New Castle.

Pleasureville Masonic Lodge No. 410 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Lodge Hall, 105 Main St., Pleasureville.

Pleasureville Economic Development Council meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Main Street Café.

Clubs & Organizations

The Second Wind Dreams committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the Extension Office in New Castle. If you are a member, please come. If you are interested in helping the residents of Providence New Castle Healthcare (formerly

Homestead), you are welcome to join us. Please call 845-0675 for additional information.

Community Events

JOY'S Reunion Potluck Picnic-Sunday, July 19, 4 to 8 p.m. at Coach D Park in Eminence. Call Ms. Joy 376-1870 or Ms. Rae Lynne 321-8832 for information-paper products and drinks provided. Weather permitting, rain will cancel the event.

New Castle Main Street is having Movie Night on Friday, July 17, with the movie "Frozen" at dusk with free music provided by Tim Pearson at 7:30 pm. The movie is sponsored by Pendleton McDonalds.

The Miss Spencer County Fair 2015 pageant is now open to all Kentucky residents who meet the Kentucky Association of Fairs and Horse Shows rules and regulations. The Miss Spencer County is July 21 and contestants are now invited to register. For more information,

call or text Tamara Snider at (502) 422-2493.

Community Services

The Pleasureville Indoor Farmer's Market will be open Thursdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m..

The Tri-County Community Action Agency regular and senior drive-through commodities are offered on the third Tuesday of each month, starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds. Need identification. For additional information, please call Cindy at 845-7808.

The Henry-Trimble County Animal Shelter will host a monthly meeting on the second Tuesdays of every month.

The Henry County Help Center will have open registration at the Eminence United Methodist Church from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays, at the Lockport Baptist Church from 6:30-7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays, at Sulphur Christian Church 5:30-6:30 on Wednesdays, Drennon Christian Church from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sundays and Franklinton Baptist Church Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

New Castle Christian Church will begin dis-

tributing food for the Henry County Help Center. Distributions will be on the first Saturday of the month with the first distribution being August 1. Sign up at NCCC on Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m. You must be a resident of Henry County to qualify.

Education

Adult Education GED classes are offered at two locations in Henry County. Eminence Christian Church - Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the Eminence center: 686-0724. Campbellsburg Baptist Church Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call the Campbellsburg Center: 686-0719.

The Campbellsburg Elementary School Site Based Council will meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. in the school library.

Eminence SBDM meetings will be the second Wednesday of the month at 3:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Owen County Montessori, located at 4785 Hwy 127 S in Owenton, is now accepting applications for ages 3-6 to enroll in the upcoming school year. For more information: email info@OwenCountyMontessori.org, call (502) 370-5791, or visit OwenCountyMontessori.org.

Library Happenings

Wed., July 15, 2 p.m.: Family Movie Matinee. All ages are welcome and snacks are provided by the library.

Thu., July 16, 6:30 p.m.: Civil War Ghosts of Kentucky presented by Kentucky author and storyteller Thomas Freese.

Sat., July 18, 1 to 3 p.m.: Summer Reading Carnival for all ages featuring games, giant inflatables, a water fight, and special guests from Blue Moon Circus.

Mon., July 20, 6:30 p.m.: Meditation Monday for adults

Tue., July 21, 6 p.m.: Crochet Club. Please bring projects and supplies from home. Beginners are welcome.

Support Groups

Every Sunday at 5 p.m. an Open Narcotics Anonymous meeting takes place at Point Pleasant Christian Church, 4724 South Property, Eminence. Everyone in need is invited.

There will be an open meeting for gamblers anonymous and gameanon for family members. The meeting will take place every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Port Royal United Methodist Church, 8230 Port Royal Road, Port Royal.

AA meeting at 8 p.m. at Eminence Methodist Church on Tuesdays.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon meet

at 8 p.m. Fridays, at Eminence Baptist Church. All meetings are nonsmoking.

A New Direction in Life, a Christian support group for alcohol/drug or other addictions, will meet from 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fridays, at First Baptist Church, Eminence.

The Henry County Diabetes Coalition and support group meets the third Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds 4-H building. There is also a support group meeting at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at 4-H building. For more information call Mona Huff at 845-6849 or for p.m. group call Fran Leonard 845-2850.

New Castle Christian Church hosts a small group for survivors of any type of abuse. Right now, they're meeting on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. at 260 S. Main Street in New Castle (the church with the gym). Leave a message at church office for more information. (502) 845-2511. You can also visit our website or find us on Facebook.

Life Church has a marriage and family Life Group in Campbellsburg every Thursday at 5 p.m. 302 First Street Campbellsburg. For more information call Joy Willoughby 410-4263.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

**LAGOON MAINTENANCE PROJECT
REMOVAL, DEWATERING AND DISPOSAL
OF WASTEWATER SOLIDS
CITY OF NEW CASTLE
NEW CASTLE, KENTUCKY**

The City of New Castle, Kentucky will receive proposals from qualified firms to provide a solids removal and dewatering program for the New Castle Wastewater Treatment Plant, located in New Castle, Kentucky. The City desires proposals for a turnkey operation to remove, dewater and dispose of solids from the influent lagoon at the wastewater treatment plant. Information regarding this RFP may be obtained by calling Mr. Scot Treece, at (502) 845-5750 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PROJECT DETAILS

The City's wastewater treatment plant consists of three treatment lagoons. The influent lagoon is proposed to be cleaned of accumulated solids to allow for more effective treatment. The Proposer shall provide the necessary equipment and manpower to remove solids from the lagoon and dewater them. The resulting dewatered solids shall be immediately loaded onto trucks and transported to an approved landfill for disposal. The Proposer shall be responsible for preparing and submitting the necessary information to the landfill for acceptance of the material.

Solids volume in the lagoon has not been estimated. The City does not guarantee any volume of the lagoon. It will be the responsibility of the proposer to determine their own volume estimate if necessary to quote the project. Regardless of the actual volume, the Proposer selected for the project will be guaranteed a minimum of 100 wet tons of material for the project, but must be prepared and be capable to manage any volume that may be in the lagoon. The City reserves the right to cease the project at any time, regardless of whether solids remain in the lagoon.

The entire project is to be conducted in accordance with all applicable state and federal regulations.

SCOPE OF SERVICES TO BE OFFERED

Please respond in detail as to how the Proposer will provide the services necessary to complete the project. Responses to this RFP, at a minimum, will address the following items:

- a project narrative outlining how the solids will be removed from the lagoon. Describe any actions that will be taken to protect the synthetic liner in the lagoon.
- a description of the proposed equipment and processes to be used;
- provisions for preparing and submitting an application for approval to the landfill. The proposer shall specify the landfill that is to be used;
- a cost for each aspect of the operation (cost sheet has been provided);
- describe the sampling and analysis program to insure regulatory compliance of the program;
- insurance coverages;
- proposer's work experience, history and three references of similar lagoon projects in Kentucky;
- information regarding any subcontractors proposed to be utilized and;
- any other details useful to the City in order to select the best proposer for the project.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

The following special conditions will apply to the project as previously described:

1. Dewatering equipment utilized for the project shall be capable of processing incoming solids at a rate not less than 125 gallons per minute. This condition is required in an effort to expeditiously complete the tasks as outlined.
2. Dewatering rates shall not exceed a volume that would produce greater than 250 gallons per minute of filtrate or what can be hydraulically accepted by wastewater system while maintaining discharge compliance.
3. Contractor shall complete the project in period not to exceed 20 days.
4. Dewatered material must be directly loaded on trucks from a conveyor. It will not be acceptable to discharge material onto the ground for reloading.
5. The Contractor should be prepared to encounter and manage inorganics (plastics and other trash) in the solids during removal.
6. The dewatering method preferred by the City is a belt press. Any other method proposed must dewater the material to a minimum of 15% total solids. No addition of bulking/drying agents such as sawdust will be allowed.

PROJECT INVESTIGATION/ PRE-PROPOSAL MEETING

In order to assure the City that the respondents have properly investigated this project, all proposers will be required to visit the wastewater treatment plant at least once between the date the RFP is advertised and the date it is due, to familiarize themselves with the facility. Site inspections must be coordinated with Scot Treece at (502) 845-5750. Failure to conduct the site visit will result in the proposer being eliminated from consideration.

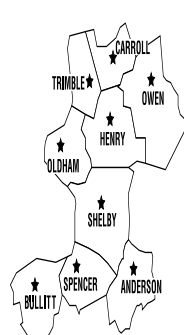
SUBMITTAL DATE

A complete response to this RFP must be submitted to the City no later than **July 31, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. EST.** One (1) original and one (1) copy of the RFP are to be submitted. Proposals should include a cover page clearly stating that the document is in response to the RFP and the date of submittal. The envelope should be clearly marked stating that this is a proposal in response to the RFP for "Lagoon Maintenance Project". The proposals can be mailed to the City of New Castle, P.O. Box 390, New Castle, KY 40050. FedEx, UPS or hand delivered proposals should be sent to the City of New Castle, 37 East Cross Main Street, New Castle, KY 40050, Attn: Scot Treece.

The proposals will be reviewed by the City. Upon review, the City will contact the proposer with any questions they may have. Selection will be made based on the most sound environmentally, economically and efficient proposal in the best interest of the City. Should a proposer be selected to conduct the work outlined, a date will be set to negotiate the terms of and sign a contract.

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in a track record 11 cautions. That many restarts offered opportunities for several drivers to take advantage of the new rules package with more passing windows and the drivers' response proved positive. NASCAR statistics indicated there were 2,665 green flag passes throughout the entire field compared to 1,147 last year. "This direction is the direction we need to

go, hands down," Carl Edwards said. "That's the most fun I've had at a mile-and-a-half in years. We need more of this. Still, you can see the guys can get real close and we can race, but it still does get a little bit strung out." "But this is way better than what we've been running. We need to keep this going." A similar package will be in place for future races this season at Indianapolis, Darlington and Michigan. Jeff Gordon had to settle for seventh in his last attempt to earn a

win at Kentucky. Following the Sprint Cups' 90 minute practice session Friday afternoon, Gordon was presented with 24 bottles of bourbon from four different bourbon distilleries in Kentucky. As a parting gift to the four-time cup champion who announced 2015 was his final year on the circuit, Gordon was given 96 total bottles of Knob Creek, Jim Beam, Four Roses and Michters. Points leader Kevin Harvick finished eighth while Hendrick Motor Sports teammate Jimmie Johnson and

Kurt Busch rounded out the top 10. Other notable finishes: Greg Biffle, 16th; Dale Earnhardt Jr., 21st; Kasey Kahne, 27th; Tony Stewart, 33rd; Danica Patrick, 34th. **Keselowski wins Kentucky 300** Settling for less turned out to mean more for Brad Keselowski in the Xfinity Series race Friday night. It worked perfectly when he took two right side tires on lap 163 and regained the lead from 19-year-

old Erik Jones to cruise to another win at Kentucky Speedway. The win was Keselowski's fifth overall at Kentucky and third in the Xfinity Series. The Michigan native also won last year's Sprint Cup race and another in 2012. Jones finished second while Kyle Busch led a race-high 88 laps to finish third. **Crafton wins UNOH 225** Polesitter Matt Crafton won the Camping World Truck Series UNOH 225

Thursday night after the race was called with five laps remaining. Ben Kennedy's No. 11 Toyota went airborne at the entrance of turn 1 and rode along the top of the SAFER barrier and struck the catch fence, ripping the fence netting and causing repairs to run into Friday morning. Crafton took the lead from Ryan Blaney on lap 145 just before Kennedy's accident. Erik Jones led 55 laps and Crafton led 43 in earning his first win at Kentucky.



SUBMITTED

Former Henry County Lady Cats softball player Aly Stanley competed in the Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star games held in Bowling Green on June 24. The Tennessee team won both games of the doubleheader, 2-1 and 5-4. Stanley played right field and drew two walks and grounded out once.

HENRY COUNTY T-BALL



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SPORTS**briefs**

Hadden wins tourney in Tennessee Henry County Middle School student Alex Hadden won the Tennessee Summer Classic at Willowbrook Golf Club in Macnhester Tenn. Over the weekend. Hadden, 13, was in second place after his first round score of 76 left him one stroke behind the first round leader, Ethan Rimmer of Knoxville. Hadden shot a 3-over 75 in the second round while Rimmer shot 77, giving Hadden the one-stroke win.

Infinity Cheer fundraiser Infinity Cheer and Tumble All-Star Cheerleading will have a fundraiser July 24 at Firefresh BBQ and Sweet Avisa Frozen Yogurt in Shelbyville from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Come to Fire Fresh BBQ at 81 Jeanie Drive (next to Wal-Mart) for a great dinner, and then head down to 103 Jeanie Drive for some frozen yogurt from Sweet Avisa's. All proceeds from tips and donations will go to support this amazing group of young people as they head to cheerleading competitions across the state this fall and winter.

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HENRY COUNTY T-BALL TEAMS



College Update: 'Coach' Karie Powell

BY GREG WOODS
sports@hclocal.com

Karie Powell finished her softball career at Midway College this spring as a student assistant coach for the Eagles. Powell, who played for the Eagles for four years, enjoyed her stint as a coach but would have rather been on the field. "I was first base coach for every game," Powell said. "Some of them were players I had played with before and some were new players but everyone got along and it was a good experience."

"It was hard for me to come back and be a student assistant for the team because I would rather have been playing than coaching, but that journey of my life ended and another one started. It was an honor to not just play a college sport but also to get to coach at the college level as well."

Powell found the

experience rewarding and it sparked an interest in coaching in the future.

"Midway lost a lot of players, so we had to recruit from within the school," Powell said. "We had players who had not picked up a glove before. The memory I cherish the most from this season is a girl who had never played before that I was helping with slap hitting. She came up to me and hugged me and said she loved playing the game because of me."

"That is something I will always remember. When someone is willing to learn to play the game and fell in love with softball like I did. I can't wait for more coaching opportunities."

Powell graduated with a degree in business administration and sports management and is looking for a job in the sports industry. She has recently had a couple of offers and is going to pursue them.

"Right now I am working to gain more experience and move my way up," she said. "I enjoyed my time at Midway, not only as an athlete but as a student. I had one of the best advisors who helped with my education."

Powell was honored by the Henry County High School softball program this spring with a sign that will hang at the field, as is the tradition for every player that leaves the program and continues their softball career in college.

"I would like to thank my parents most of all for supporting me throughout my years of softball and for allowing me to further my education at Midway College," Powell said. "I would also like to thank my fiancé, Jordan Bryant, for being my rock and supporting me as well."

Powell and Bryant have been dating since high school and are getting married Sept. 19.



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Karie Powell, with her parents Jody and Peggy, was honored at a Henry County Lady Cats softball game this spring for being one of several former Lady Cats to have played at the college level.

Busch wins at Sparta Storm fall to Bucks, 14-6

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In the weeks leading up to NASCAR's tripe-header race weekend at Kentucky Speedway, all the talk was about the new package deal that would increase the competitiveness for position that has been lacking at the one-and-a-half mile oval.

NASCAR got its wish with that change, but there's no change in who dominates the track.

Kyle Busch led a race-high 163 laps and took the lead from Joey Logano for good with 18 laps to go to win the Quaker State 400 Saturday night.

Busch drove the No. 18 Toyota to his second Sprint Cup series victory at Kentucky after winning the track's inaugural Cup race in 2011. Since missing the first 11 races of the season from a leg injury sustained at Daytona in February, Busch is taking care of business quickly with nine races remaining before the Chase for the Sprint Cup begins

in September. He won at Sonoma two weeks ago and the win at Kentucky moved him to 35th in the points standings, five places below the spot needed to contend for the 10-race playoff.

"This week was a good week," Busch said. "If we do everything right and do it how we know we can, there's no reason we shouldn't be able to average a 14th place finish. Now that we've gotten two wins, I never would have imagined we would have gotten two wins this fast. I've got a great team and they've done a really good job."

Along with Busch, the four-car team of Joe Gibbs Racing dominated the top five with Denny Hamlin placing third, Carl Edwards fourth and Matt Kenseth fifth.

Busch battled Logano for several laps following the track's record 11th caution flag on the restart on lap 245. He pulled away out of turn 2 on lap 249 and won by a 1.594 second margin.

Busch also led the most laps during Friday night's Xfinity Series race with 88 before finishing third to winner Brad Keselowski. Driving the No. 2 Ford Saturday, Keselowski believed he had the best car on the track and asserted his dominance early. He led 62 laps before pit road struggles late in the race resulted in a sixth place finish.

Though it was primarily Keselowski and Busch who continued their dominance at Kentucky, the new rules package presented the change and excitement NASCAR had hoped to gain. Thirteen lead changes between eight drivers made for better racing in front of what was arguably the race's largest crowd since 2011.

The package that reduced downforce by shortening the rear spoiler from 6 to 3.5 inches and a decreased splitter extension from 38 to 25 inches didn't come without its issues and complications for some drivers, resulting

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The Kentucky Storm took to their new home field at Bicknell Park in New Albany Saturday in a game with important implications for the postseason. The Storm, 3-2, took on the Indiana Bucks, 3-2, for a chance to grab third place in the Kentucky Football League.

The Storm dominated offensively and defensively, according to coach Richard Smith, but two big plays by the Bucks and red zone futility for the Storm saw the Bucks pull out a 14-6 win.

"We had the ball in the red zone seven times and only scored once," Smith said. "We were inside the 10-yard line five time but the name of the game is getting into the end zone and we just didn't get it done."

The Bucks scored first in the first quarter on a 60-yard touchdown pass and kicked the extra point to make it 7-0. The Storm came back later in the opening period to score on an 85-yard touchdown pass from Vernon Armstrong to Tyrone Cooper to make it 7-6.

"Coop ran a post and caught the ball 20 yards down field and ran it another 60 yards to score," Smith said.

The Bucks, who struggled to move the ball all day, scored on another long play in the third period.

"We had a breakdown and they hit for a 45-yard touchdown pass," Smith said. "Those two long pass plays and a couple of screen passes were the only positive yards they had all day. They didn't reach the red zone on any other possession."

The Storm got a huge break late in the game and looked like they might be able to pull out a tie and send the game into overtime, but an officiating mistake cost them the chance.

With about 40 seconds remaining the Bucks were taking a knee to run out the clock but the snap was bobbled and Jason Breckenridge swiped the ball away from the quarterback and ran it into the end zone. An inadvertent whistle called the play back and the Bucks ran out the clock.

"The official apologized to me but it was ultimately our inability to score in the red zone

that cost us the game," Smith said. "Even if the play stood, we would have needed to get the two-point conversion to tie the game."

Smith said that Timmy Gay and Jordan Tennyson both had big days on defense.

"Gay had another three sacks and Tennyson had 18 tackles," Smith said. "Gay leads the league with 17 sacks on the season."

Offensively, Michael Carr had a good day with five catches for 135 yards.

Smith also said the special teams play was excellent for the Storm with several long returns to set up the offense with good field position.

Smith was disappointed that his team fell short but still believes they have the right stuff to get into the playoffs and go a long way.

"It was a huge game," Smith said. "It will be tough for us to host a playoff game now. We are good enough to win the league. We just need to get everybody on the same page. We are so close."

The Storm's next game is this Saturday against the Kentucky Patriots.

Archers shine at Washington County

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The Henry County Sharpshooters traveled to Washington County June 6 to compete in the Washington County Invitational. The Sharpshooters dominated in every archery class and age division.

9-11 age group:
Bowhunter Archery - 1st Place: Kelli Booth, 2nd Place: Grace Adams, 3rd Place: Holly Hosey. First Place Team: Kelli Booth, Grace Adams, Holly Hosey, Jenah Peyton.
Target Archery - 1st Place: Kelli Booth, 2nd Place: Grace Adams, 3rd Place: Jenah Peyton. First Place team: Kelli, Grace, Jenah, Holly Hosey.

12-14 age group:
Bowhunter Archery - 1st Place: Hayley Hosey. First Place team: Hayley Hosey, Jacob

Wilson, Dylan Rankin, Carrie Booth.
Target Archery - 1st Place: Hayley Hosey. First Place team: Hayley Hosey, Kelli Booth, Ryan Blevins, Dylan Rankin.

Trap - 1st Place: Dylan Rankin (perfect score), 2nd Place: Jacob Wilson.

15-18 age group:
Bowhunter Archery - 1st Place: Colt McGuire. First Place team: Colt McGuire, Justin Yount, Matthew Sharp, Jaycie Heath.
Target Archery - 1st Place: Justin Yount, 3rd Place: Colt McGuire. First Place team: Justin, Colt, Matthew Sharp, Jared Yount.

The Sharpshooters will host their own competition at the Steel Tech shooting range in Eminence this Saturday starting at 8:30 a.m.

